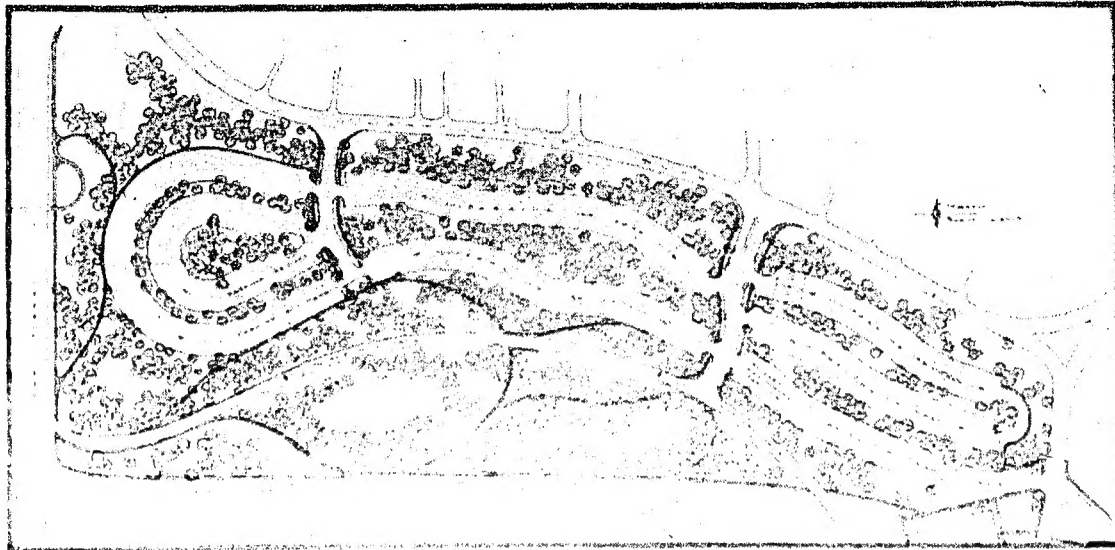


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The landscape plan, pictured above, includes 752 deciduous and coniferous trees and a number of ornamental trees and shrubs.

Students: Only One Struck Officer

By Dick Ulmer

No more than one person was actively involved in a fight with Campus Security officers in the Student Center last Tuesday, according to three students connected with the incident.

Sophomore Abe Triplett and freshmen Ricky Gildon and Ervin Davis said Davis was the only student who threw any punches during the altercation, which began when Security officer Lane Ferris attempted to detain Davis for allegedly stealing a briefcase.

Davis pled guilty in municipal court last Wednesday to charges of misdemeanor assault and battery and petty larceny. He was sentenced to a day in jail (the time he had already served) and to pay court costs by Judge Fred Montag.

Ferris suffered a broken nose and a brain concussion in the fight. He said he spent two days in University Hospital, was off work for three and a half days, and will miss two more weeks of duty when he returns to the hospital for an operation on his nose and cheekbones.

According to Campus Security Lieutenant Jerry Herbster and Ferris, Ferris's injuries occurred when he was beaten by seven or more black students who came to Davis's aid (Ferris is white.)

Triplett, Gildon and Davis contend, however, that only one student — Davis — struck Ferris.

Triplett and Gildon said they were sitting in the Caboose (a coffeehouse on the first floor of the Student Center) last Tuesday when Davis entered carrying a briefcase.

Triplett said Davis set the briefcase down, asked him to watch it and sat down at another table. Later, according to Triplett, Ferris appeared and attempted to pick up the briefcase. When Triplett resisted, "The guard (Ferris) said, 'Let go of that briefcase or I'll break your wrist.'"

Triplett said he replied, "The only things that's gonna break around here is gonna be you," but relinquished control of the briefcase when Ferris told him it was stolen.

According to Gildon and Triplett, Davis attempted to leave the Caboose and was "rammed into a wall" by Ferris. It was after this and after "two other white dudes" in plainclothes began searching Davis's pockets that Gildon said he, Triplett and others went to the aid of their friend.

"The two plainclothesmen didn't show any ID at first," Gildon said. "We didn't know they were cops."

"We just pulled them (the security officers) off him" (Davis), said Gildon. "There was no fist fighting."

Gildon and Triplett said they returned to their seats after being told Davis was being arrested. Both said any injuries to Ferris did not occur before he left the Caboose with Davis.

Davis confirmed Gildon's and Triplett's remark, saying that the fight was a "one-to-one thing" between Ferris and he outside the Caboose.

Davis said he asked Campus Security to permit him to walk to the Security office, but the officers "forced" him to accompany them in a cruiser.

He said excessive force was used to detain him and that Security had no proof the briefcase wasn't his. Davis said he wasn't guilty of either of the charges — assault and battery and petty larceny — and pled guilty "because I was sick of the whole thing and didn't want anymore to do with it."

Asked to reply to the students' contentions, Herbster said he stands by his original explanation of the incident.

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said his officers "handled the incident very well overall."

State Calls Park Creek 'Polluted'

By Charlotte Murphy

The Elmwood creek is definitely polluted from Dodge Street to Pacific Street, according to State Senator Glenn Goodrich.

Goodrich said Tuesday the time is right to reveal the findings made by the State Environmental Department. The department found evidence of raw sewage in a puddle on Happy Hollow Boulevard and in the storm sewage (street water runoff) from the tunnel under Dodge Street that runs into the ravine.

If Clarence Shafer, director of parks and recreation, is on the Nov. 25 City Council agenda to speak, Goodrich said he will request time and explain that "something should be done about the sewage system."

"As it stands now the city is operating illegally," said Goodrich.

It is unlawful, according to Goodrich, for sanitary sewage drainage to run into an open creek and eventually go out the Missouri river.

The department reported that the sanitary sewer is filled to its brim during the early morning and evening hours. During these times the sewage pipe gradually fills until the sewage from the houses east of Happy Hollow Boulevard reaches a climax at Howard Street and Happy Hollow Boulevard. In order to alleviate the overflow and keep it from running out of the manholes and into the streets, the sanitary sewer then runs into the storm sewer which empties into the ravine creek.

"There are several sections of the city," said Goodrich, "that have this same sewage problem."

"If federal officials got ahold of this they might order Omaha to straighten out the system, which would take about \$30 or \$40 million."

Goodrich is in favor of the proposed UNO ravine parking plan, although he said to take the park by condemnation is not a good idea.

A 12 foot storm sewer pipe could be attached to the open pipe in the ravine and have the contaminated sewage totally underground. A parking lot could later be built on top, he said.

Goodrich said the city should have control over the ravine and could issue a \$2 million bond for its development into a landscaped parking lot.

"The city could rent parking stalls to UNO for \$200,000 a year until the bond is paid off," he said. "The city wouldn't be out a dime."

Goodrich added the public could park for about 25 cents and UNO students would have a plastic card to insert into a parking gate machine.

Goodrich said he didn't think the UNO student parking fee would have to be increased. He said if the plan is accepted he would fight on the floor of the state legislature and in the appropriations committee to provide UNO with the \$200,000 yearly rental fee.

Goodrich is against taking the ravine by the condemnation plan which directing university attorney Warren Johnson favors. Johnson was asked at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Board of Regents to draw up a legal plan for acquisition of the ravine.

"Condemnation won't work," said Goodrich, "and will only jeopardize getting a federal grant."

Johnson did not comment when asked his opinion of Goodrich's plan.

Goodrich said the proposal needs four votes from the City Council and the mayor's approval.

"Mayor Ed Zorinsky said he would veto the parking proposal," he said, "and then it would need five City Council votes."

Zorinsky denied giving an opinion on the parking proposal. He said he would not decide until a public hearing is held on the issue.

Attacker Got One Day In Jail

A municipal court judge, an assistant city prosecutor and a Campus Security official say they are unhappy with a sentence handed down to a UNO student who pled guilty last week to an assault on a Campus Security officer.

Twenty-one-year-old freshman Ervin Davis was arrested on charges of misdemeanor assault, battery, and petty larceny after an incident in the Student Center last Tuesday. He pled guilty to all counts at an arraignment before Municipal Court Judge Fred Montag and was sentenced to a day in jail (the time he had already served) and ordered to pay court costs.

Montag, Asst. City Prosecutor Dick Dunning, and Campus

Security Lieutenant Jerry Herbster said Davis should have been dealt with more severely in light of the seriousness of the assault on Security officer Lane Ferris.

They blame the inadequacy of an Omaha Police Department report of the incident for Davis's "light" sentence.

Ferris returned to duty this week after two days in University Hospital with a broken nose and a brain concussion. Ferris said he missed three and a half days of work and will miss two weeks more when he returns to the hospital for an operation on his nose and cheekbones. Ferris said he's contemplating suing Davis.

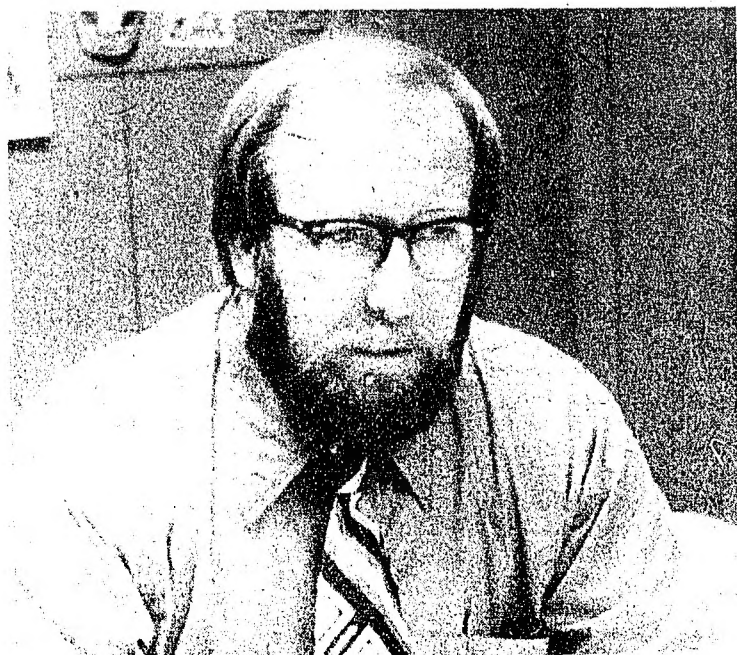
Though he said Davis's one day jail sentence may have been

too light, Montag imposed it. Asked why, he replied: "That's a damn good question. At the time this case came before me, I didn't even realize a Campus Security officer had been seriously injured. The police report I was given shows nothing but a scuffle — it doesn't even say there was an assault."

Dunning, who handled the case for the prosecutor's office, also found fault with the police report. He said it was "very sparse," "unclear" and "didn't even say who had been injured or what the extent of his injuries were."

Dunning said he considered re-arresting Davis after learning the full facts of the case, but was deterred by legal complexities.

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Security Chief McClurg . . . generally pleased

Guest Opinion: On Voter Turnout

In response to an article printed in the October 12th issue of the Gateway — which blasts non-voters as "fools" and another article on why the voter turnout was poor — we politely say BUNK! Both articles, while well written, merely skim the surface without ever inspecting the rest of the actual problem. We suggest to the author that if he indeed is going to go through the motions of interviewing an election commission member on "why the voter turnout was so poor" he should have asked a commission member who was present during the election instead of a member who was absent through 95 percent of the proceedings (through no fault of her own). It might even have been a good idea to have asked the Commissioner herself. (WOW radio did.) Had he done so, he might have discovered that the student senate (who is responsible for holding elections) did not complete the formation of the election commission until October 23, Thursday, seven days before the election was held.

Therefore, a large factor in the voter turnout (or lack of) was a lack of timely action on the part of the senate itself. (No doubt due to the other pressing matters such as the student fee increase and the formulation of the newly accepted constitution.) No time was given for the commission to adequately publicize the upcoming election, since the commission wasn't formed in August as it should have been. The resultant factor was lack of student body participation. It can also be said that the Gateway contributed to the poor voter turnout in that they did not take up the matter of informing the student body of upcoming elections on themselves in time for them to give an informed vote.

We suggest to the senators and other SGA members that while a certain amount of apathy exists on the UNO campus, the majority of the students

were simply uninformed of the issues and, in many cases, were not even aware that an election was going to or is being held. Why? For reasons both too numerous and too lengthy to discuss at this time; and for reasons that involve the entire student body, the candidates, the Gateway, and, of course, the SGA and the election commission. While working on the polls we did ask some of the students what their reasons for not voting were. The majority of the answers supplied the basis for our reasoning. One student summed it up for us like this. "Finding out about the elections and having to read the constitution the day of elections is a bunch of crap."

We heartily recommend that before any senator "blasts" the non-voters as "fools" and "apathetic" they might do well to look in their own back yards with some introspection. To be sure, there is no one person or group with which the entire blame can rest. Some of the students are apathetic and wouldn't have voted regardless of any information they might have had, but certainly there are more than just the 605 people who voted who do care about more than just their education. We propose that the majority of these students did not vote because they did not feel "quali-

fied" to decide on matters of SGA.

For the record, we would like to thank those students who did vote and a special thanks to those who assisted the commission in the smooth running of the '75-'76 senate elections. This gratitude extends to those of you who took the time to help us run the voting polls and pass out the promotional flyers.

There is, fortunately, something to be gained by mistakes. For the next three months the election commission shall, as part of our responsibility, attempt to eliminate the problems that were encountered on the latest election and smooth them over before the election coming up in March. It is hoped that at that time, there will be a true representation of the entire student body that turns out to vote.

**Thank You,
John R. Grubbs
Vivann Filipic**

Ed. Note—The Gateway gave student senate candidates two pages to air their views on the first day of the elections. The reason it did not appear until then was that Student Government was unable to supply a list of candidates until two days before the paper's deadline. The Gateway contacted 23 of the 26 declared candidates in those two days.

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LETTERS

Editor:

Doug Cody's remarks in Wednesday's issue were quite disturbing to me on two accounts.

The first, a rather formal consideration, was Mr. Cody's implication that Michael Nolan is one and the same as the Campus Solidarity Coalition. This is no more the case than Doug Cody being one and the same as SPO, and I'm certain that Cody's remarks are not a consensus opinion of SPO.

Secondly, his cheap shots at Mike Nolan were wholly unwarranted and completely non-substantive. His reference to Mike as a "professional student" does not dovetail with Mike's record here. Mike graduated in 3 years beginning at then OU in 1967. His record of service to the university in those years and now is unsurpassed by any other student, if not unequalled.

In the interim period before January of this year, Mike distinguished himself with the U. S. Army Special Forces as a demolitions expert and crackerjack bilingual instructor. After his discharge, he again distinguished himself in Rapid City, South Dakota as a co-anchor of an explosive news program, where he uncovered political surveillance directed by the state Attorney General.

Last semester, he earned a perfect 4.0 grade average as a graduate student in Public Administration (perhaps the reason for "professional" student status) while contributing significantly and dynamically to the student and university community. Mike Nolan needs no apologies on this campus from any quarter, and if Cody's letter was an attempt to denigrate a fine human being and fellow student, the source of any ensuing apology is evident.

Lastly, Mike Nolan is a solid Christian who has committed himself to the most honorable ethical standard in existence.

He often runs to school, and this does not rob anyone of their chance to park.

**John J. Malone
Co-founder,
Campus Solidarity Coalition**

To the Editor:

This might make some people of this school feel hurt. But I feel that the small battle that was won by getting a compromise is absolutely worthless. Only one goal was met! Raising student fees. So who really won? You can believe this, it was not the student body. It is all right to let up, but at the rate we are going the Administration is going to be totally off the hook and registration is rolling around. I say stand up and fight to get rid of the other half of the student fee hike, or stand there and let the administration put something down just to see how long the student will fight with them, so "they" can make such a willful compromise.

**Thank you,
Phantom Radical**

Dear Editor:

Last week I saw a strange sight. The Hare Krishna people were chanting outside the Student Center. It was a windy day and their robes and pony-tails were moving with the breeze. A strange sight to my western mind.

While contemplating their trip I noticed three gentlemen approach the scene wearing red UNO letter jackets. Their overdeveloped hips gave them that certain swagger that is reminiscent of a thousand jocks in the past.

As they passed the Krishna folks they loudly mocked and insulted the simple spiritual chants that floated in the breeze. In short — they were assholes, as jocks frequently are.

Have they ever wondered how silly they look when they cover their bodies in plastic and cloth and then go out on the plastic grass to run, grunting and growling, into others similarly dressed grown men?

Personally, I always thought football was a sign of latent homosexuality, which I have nothing against. I just think that jocks shouldn't be rude to all the other weirdos that one might come across in today's society.

Doug Simmons

JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. Turns Away Chilean Refugees

WASHINGTON — The biggest roadblock in the way of Chilean refugees who want to come to the United States, according to high-level sources, has been Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Presumably, he does not want to irritate Chile's military junta by appearing overly anxious to take in people who are fleeing them.

Not until recent weeks has Kissinger started to relent. He is listening now to his chief Latin American specialist, Assistant Secretary William Rogers, who wants to expedite the flow of Chilean refugees to this country.

Yet the wheels of the refugee-processing bureaucracy continue to grind exceedingly slowly. The chief stumbling block now is the Immigration Service which, by law, has to approve each refugee who is admitted. To date, precious few have been processed.

It has not always been thus. Last spring, when hordes of South Vietnamese were fleeing the invading communists, over 130,000 refugees were admitted to the United States with little difficulty. It took only eight to ten days, on the average, for each of them to obtain a secur-

ity clearance.

Some 26,000 Chileans fled their country after the military coup which deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende in September, 1973. Around 12,000 of them have been resettled in 41 countries. But the latest figures show that the United States in September had accepted only 26. And these were third-country nationals rather than native Chileans.

Two years ago, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate refugee chairman, urged that a formal mechanism be set up for those wishing to escape the military dictatorship.

More than a year later, the State Department got around to announcing that it had begun "consulting" with the Congress and Immigration Service on a refugee plan.

Henry Kissinger rarely consults Congress on anything he doesn't have to. Critics immediately suspected it was a stalling tactic, that he would rather "consult" than "act."

On June 12, 1975, the State Department announced that a Chilean refugee program had formally begun. Four months later, not a single Chilean had been allowed into the United States under the new plan.

The first refugee finally straggled into San Francisco on

October 18. A review of his State Department file, which we have obtained, reveals that he has an impeccable background and is singularly non-controversial. Why it took so long to process his entry is dumbfounding.

He is Pedro Huertas Tapia, the internal State Department documents reveal — a 20-year-old "outstanding medical student" who was named the "best Boy Scout in Chile" in 1972. He was arrested in September 1974, state the documents, "after some unknown person denounced him" as a revolutionary.

After finally deciding he could come to the U.S., American authorities visited him in his prison cell and told him he would be leaving within 24 hours. But he was not told where he was going until he was on a plane out of the country.

As of this writing, an additional two refugees have come to America — a grand total of 29 since the coup of two years ago.

Clearly, someone in this land of the free and home of the brave doesn't believe that Chileans who despise the junta deserve to live here.

Juggling Act: President Ford wants to cut social spending and has targeted two programs:

Social Security and food stamps.

The President and the conservative ideologues around him would like to get the government out of both programs. Administration spokesmen have thus begun a campaign of criticism against them.

Statistics critical of the Social Security Administration, for example, were recently released with great bally-hoo. Of course, there are problems with the program. But we have learned that the Administration had more updated figures which were not released because they showed improvement in the efficiency of the program.

A similar ploy was used with the food stamp program. Earlier this year, alarming statistics were leaked from the Agriculture Department. They allegedly showed that a high number of cheaters were using the stamps. What they didn't disclose was that most of those so-called "cheaters" were people who had simply made a clerical error on the bureaucratic forms. They met the financial qualifications, but were termed "cheaters" on a technicality.

President Ford and his aides, to be blunt, are playing fast and loose with the truth to suit their own ideological purpose.

Watch On Waste: The govern-

ment is spending at least \$23,000 annually to have newspaper articles clipped.

We checked the 11 cabinet departments in Washington and found that many of them use clipping services like the Press Intelligence Service rather than cutting up the magazines and newspapers themselves. The Department of Justice, for example, spent a total of \$9,530 last year for the services.

We found four departments — Interior, Housing and Urban Development, Defense and Agriculture — who believe that clipping services are a waste of money. According to official spokesmen, they ask their own employees to provide clippings instead.

Perhaps a department like Health, Education and Welfare, which has spent \$7,100 on clipping services since July, should take a tip from the Department of Agriculture. The bureaucrats there subscribe to six newspapers and do the clipping work themselves.

Rep. Les Aspin is again kicking up his heels about Pentagon spending. The Wisconsin Democrat discovered that the brass hats spent \$48 million in the last five years to maintain World War II vintage machine guns. The artillery pieces were last used as tail guns on B-52 bombers.

Notes On a Bicentennial

Editor's Note:

Hopefully this will be the Gateway's only article on the Bicentennial. I will scrupulously strike out that word and all references to it in future issues.

Feature Editor
Michael Mayhan

By Jay Johnson

A city bus screeches to a halt at a busy downtown intersection. The driver leaps out, runs to a street-corner vendor and pays 15¢ for a soft pretzel. He smothers it with mustard from the vendor's jar, jumps back on the bus, and speeds away down Volkswagen-wide streets. The passengers do not notice.

This is Philadelphia — Bicentennial Capital of America. Downtown in Center City construction workers are attempting a massive facelift to give America something more than ghettos to remember when it comes here for the July birthday bash. An equally massive \$1.5 million PR campaign is being built up around stock shots of W.C. Fields apologizing for the Philly barbs ("I went to Philadelphia once. It was closed.") that made him the Chamber of Commerce's Public Enemy Number One. A better investment would have been in street signs — a rare commodity in Pretzeltown.

All your favorite old buildings are still here, although mostly reconstructions. Some are not even that. The site of one of the many authenticated Benjamin Franklin residences (the man must have moved every other week) is marked only by a frame to outline the alleged structure. No known design or illustration exists.

Independence Hall appears much as it does on the post cards, except for the five million rowdy Cub Scouts and Brownies imported daily from throughout the Northeast to jeer at each other and generally give the impression of a Juvenile Hall field trip. The Betsy Ross House where Betsy Ross

didn't sew the flag she didn't design is a prime tourist attraction, as is the grave of Ol' Ben Franklin himself, conveniently located on a street corner where passers-by may toss pennies on it for good luck. Some even do!

Nearby, the Franklin Mint annually makes a mint issuing completely non-government-sanctioned coins worth only their silver content, but scrupulously collected by history buffs and other mail-order freaks. For the geographically inclined, New Jersey is just across the river. We're told that only one of every three of the estimated 20 million visitors next year will be able to find sanitary facilities. If you're planning to go to the Bicentennial Celebration, be sure you have a place to "go."

Such a unique metropolis as Philadelphia is always the perfect setting to house a get-together of questionable types, so the Society of Professional Journalists convened its 66th annual Bacchanalia downtown in and around the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Being members of said organization, I detoured from our expedition to find the Appalachian Golden Triangle and its famed Altoona Gold (Cannabis auris altoonus) and dropped in to sample the free booze.

Something new and welcome on the journalism horizon is the groupie. Every other profession has them and it's about time us young, talented, male writers were attended by young, nubile

ladies who appreciate the value of the printed word. This place was incredible, though. If Carl Bernstein had walked in with his Watergate Pulitzer he could have gotten porked at least 50 times.

Sitting in the lobby of this prestigious establishment can be like waking up to find one's self in a Bogart film. A bell-boy makes a clandestine exchange with a bearded, rotund gentleman and then both steal away in opposite directions leering suspiciously at every bystander. A greying man with a Hathaway shirt-ad eyepatch scans the Evening Bulletin want-ads and then checks the pay phone coin-returns for spare change. A 200-year-old woman squeaks and creaks up to a sofa to sit down and expire. No one notices.

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Attacker Got One Day

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The author of the police report, Patrolman Arthur Bixton, refused to answer most of the questions put to him by a Gateway reporter. He did say his report had been okayed by Campus Security and added: "If they (Campus Security) don't like it, I'll come and stuff it (the report) down their throats."

Bixton also said he would have been willing to testify at Davis's arraignment. But Dunning said police are never called to arraignments because the bulk of defendants plead guilty and witnesses generally appear at the trials of those who don't.

Dunning said a judge considers the police report and a defendant's record when sentencing him.

Herbster said he okayed a report written by Bixton, but didn't expect it to be the final copy. "I corrected the thing a couple times," said Herbster,

"and it still didn't read well. I expected it to be rewritten because it didn't reflect the exact story of the incident."

"We're kind of at the mercy of the officer they (OPD) send us," he continued. "We can't make our own reports and follow them through the courts." (Campus Security does not have police powers.)

Herbster said he "feels as if the time we spent on the whole thing was kind of wasted."

Davis has maintained that he is innocent of both the assault and battery and petty larceny charges. He said he pled guilty "because I was sick of the whole thing and didn't want anymore to do with it."

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"Coalition" Answers Charges

By Doug Simmons

"There is a tendency for some people sitting on campus organizations to think more of their ability than is justified," said Mike Nolan, Chairperson of the Campus Solidarity Coalition (CSC).

This comment was in answer to criticism of the CSC in a letter printed in the Gateway last Wednesday by Doug Cody, a student adviser for the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

The controversy revolves around the two JFK assassination programs that have been on campus. The first was the Penn Jones lecture two weeks ago, sponsored by the Assassination Research Committee and the SCS. The second was the three day symposium that ended yesterday, sponsored by SPO.

Cody accused CSC of intentionally placing their program in front of SPO's. This was done, his letter states, in order to "steal the thunder" from SPO's program and thereby establishing the reputation of the CSC and ARC.

The conflict's history began last spring when Keith Nickolaion, an ARC member, went before the SPO board with a tentative JFK symposium proposal. Nolan and the CSC added their support soon after. The board turned down Nickolaion's proposal and elected to go with their own symposium after weeks of discussing and tabling the issue.

"The big thing about their program was the half-assed way they came up with the proposal. They weren't organized. They never wrote their program out completely or tight," is how Steve Kirshenbaum, SPO vice-president, summed the situation.

SPO also protested the CSC demand for equal billing, according to SPO President Michael Massey. Emphasizing SPO's programming role, Massey said, "We are not a funding agency."

"As time wore on," Cody's letter charged, "it became evident that Nolan wished to use students' money which had been allocated to SPO for program funding, in order to establish his own 'organization'."

Further complicating the matter at the time was that the CSC was not a recognized campus organization. The group was later approved by the student senate, however. Jon Collins, SPO speaker and symposium chairman, said this was his main objection to CSC.

After being turned down by SPO the CSC planned and presented their program with their limited resources, according to Nolan, and SPO proceeded with theirs. He denies the date was intentionally placed in front of SPO's and he

denies that they were trying to "steal the thunder" from SPO.

"We hope their program is a success. We want more visibility to the assassination issue," Nolan said. "I don't have any hard feeling toward SPO, but I wanted them to know that there are other people around who can do programming. No one has a monopoly on skill. We have never insisted that we have a monopoly on ideas or resources."

"We showed that three or four people on campus could do an effective program. We know how to mobilize. All SPO does is sit back and advertise," Nolan said.

The CSC has also printed 600 leaflets to hand out advertising and recommending SPO's symposium, Nolan said. The first sign on campus of CSC were their leaflets and newsletters before the Student President election last March.

"We urge everyone to go to SPO's program," Nickolaion said. "They are going into the issue with more depth. I don't think our program will hinder theirs. I think we have them a lot of free advance publicity."

The SPO board apparently agrees the CSC program will be beneficial to theirs. "I can't praise their efforts enough. They did a wonderful job," Kirshenbaum said. "I think their program will help ours."

Kirshenbaum, however, was perturbed at Nolan's reference to SPO as "the other programming agency" in a recent Gateway letter to the editor. "There was no reason for him to slam us," Kirshenbaum said.

Senators Hopeful on Hiring of 'Counselor'

Under a plan sponsored by Student Government Senators Margie Jurgensen and Michael O'Connor, the Student Government Senators will be asked to approve the hiring of an attorney to represent student government and student agencies.

Jurgensen said attorney Peter Hoagland has been contacted about the possibility of representing student agencies.

Under the proposal, Hoagland would be paid \$50 per month and provide two hours of counseling, if needed.

SGA will be asked to approve the expenditure after the "technical difficulties" are worked out, O'Connor said.

As the proposal stands now, if the attorney's services are not fully used (2 hours each month) a rebate on the money paid would be turned back to student government.

O'Connor said the money needed to fund the program would come from student fees.

O'Connor said if student government is able to hire Hoagland at \$25 per hour, a savings of \$10 per hour would be realized. "Hoagland usually charges \$35 per hour, and almost all other attorneys in Omaha start at \$35 and go to \$50."

Asked what effect hiring legal counsel would have, Jurgensen remarked, "Who knows, we've never had this kind of program before. But one thing, hiring an attorney will provide representation for the student's point of view."

Jurgensen and O'Connor agreed the attorney will be used to research issues confronting student government and stu-

dents. O'Connor cited a recent election dispute in which a defendant charged with campaign violations spoke of bringing in private counsel.

"If we, in this case, the student court, are to be faced by competent attorneys representing a student's case, then it is important that the court also have a counselor so everyone knows the legal standing of the issue."

Jurgensen concurred, noting the Student Programming Organization might find the services of an attorney useful in contract negotiations or disputes.

"Likewise, the Gateway or other student agency might need an attorney. Student Government could have used the services during the recent fee hike discussions."

Looking to the future, O'Connor said student government

might need an attorney's services to initiate a lawsuit pertaining to parity or open hearing laws.

Jurgensen said the attorney would be used mostly in a consultant's capacity, but acknowledged there are questions concerning disclosure of student fee monies, day care, and a multitude of questions and issues which many people are curious about, that "only an individual with a legal background could answer."

Jurgensen said Hoagland is not a member of an Omaha law firm, but is licensed to practice in the state.

She said he is currently working for Common Cause and is heading the Coalition for Open Government. The coalition is conducting a petition drive seeking changes in lobbying laws and campaign financing ("Sunshine Amendment").

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Bellows Chastises Jim Say

Speaking to the student senate last Thursday night, Student Body President Clint Bellows once again chastised UNL Student Regent Jim Say for arguing over a comparison of student fee allocations on the UNL and UNO campus during the Oct. 31 regent meeting.

Speaking about Say, Bellows said "for someone who has championed student regent cohesiveness, he has done more to undermine it."

Bellows told the senate "we might have delayed action (tabled the fee proposal for a month) if not for him," adding "too bad our boy in Lincoln opened his mouth."

Responding to a statement by Say that "some people think when a student regent speaks he speaks for the entire university," Bellows remarked "I never said I was speaking for UNL. Hell, why should I? He's got the whole Board of Regents speaking for UNL."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

Misspelled Smith!?

The next time you are on the second floor of the Student Center you can pick up a book that has your name included in its contents. All you have to do is present your ID card at the Recreational Services Center, MBSC 240, and a 1975-76 Student Directory will be placed in your hands. You've paid for the latest issue so you may as well find out if they spelled your name right. Right? Right! Write, I'm lonely.

Canned Butt?

Can you do the can-can? The Student Social Work Organization will be sponsoring a drive for canned goods on Nov. 25-26, on the second floor of the Student Center. The cans collected will be distributed throughout the city to those people temporarily unable to provide for themselves. Get your can in gear and drive your cans over to school next Tuesday and Wednesday. Open your mother's cupboard. Expresso.

Poet's Night Out?

The moon won't be completely full tomorrow evening, Nov. 22, but there will be plenty of full atmosphere at the UNO Writer's Workshop,

Annex 21, west of the newly constructed library. It is there that Pat Gray and Fred Zydek will be reading some of their poetry. It is also a place where coffee will be perkin. Stop by the free reading and see if you don't leave with a smile in your eyes. It all begins at 8 p.m.

BLAC Backing

Paint it Black. February of 1976 is slated to be National Black History Month and the Black Liberators for Action on Campus are beginning to prepare a program for the UNO community. If you would be interested in helping BLAC get it together then stop over to Adm. 321 or call 554-2308. Rainbow Power.

Show and Tell?

Hold it! I think you're going to like this picture. Tonight at 5 and 7:30 p.m., "Show of Shows" will be showing off. At 10 p.m., tonight you can see Bergman's "Scenes From a Marriage," a command performance of Bergman's film will again be shown on Nov. 23, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. It must be hot. All showings will be in the library auditorium. Come see. Liv Ullmann live, man.

Donkey Brew?

Do you see pink elephants?

The UNO Young Democrats will be throwing a kegger tonight at the Autumn Hill Apts. Club House, 1323 N. 108th Plaza, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Wear some sort of protective gear because when those keggers land, they hurt. The whole campus is invited. The whole campus is also asked to donate one dollar per person. For some reason. I think if the dollar donation is not rendered at the door then that's about as much of the party you'll see that evening. Burp!

Educate Yourself!

Educated students. Student Education Association is going to be putting on the Northeast Regional Conference tomorrow, Nov. 22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the MBSC Ballroom. Come see the put on. Integration in Omaha Public Schools, Collective Bargaining and Teacher Rights will be a few of the subjects discussed. A \$2.50 lunch will be served at noon. Come eat some green money. Call 554-2717 for more details.

Drippy TeePee?

Move over, Rover. There are some seats on the Student Senate which are vacant. I've talked to these seats and they

told me that they want some warm tissue sitting on them more regularly. There is one Arts and Sciences, one Graduate College and one Fine Arts chair which will warmly accept you. But you must apply in MBSC 122 if you want to get in touch with canned heat. P.S. This was just handed to me! Flash! There is an opening for the Executive Treasurer for the Student Government Association. Come to the same room for the odd job.

Little Men and Women

See Jane run! The English Club will be speaking english on Nov. 23, at their meeting which will begin at 7 p.m. The whole affair will be held at 5302 Bedford Drive. Dr. Robert Detisch will discuss Jane Austen and refreshments will be served after the get together. Get together.

Advanced Language!

The Society for the Advancement of Management is going to have a meeting Sunday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Fox Run Club House, 69th and Grover. Dr. Gordon H. Mundell will be speaking. He can speak. Watch his lips move. He is a professor of linguistics. He'll manage it.

Gilmore New SGA Speaker Notes On A Bicentennial...

(Continued from Page 3)

The hotel is really a high-class place, complete with bell-boys who want tips, waiters who want tips, and a little old Italian in the men's room who brushes your suit while you pee and shines your shoes while you wash your hands, who wants a tip. He's saving up to go back to the Old Country.

Hell, no! This is Philadelphia — Bicentennial Capital of America.

Newly elected Student Senate Speaker Mike Gilmore doesn't believe student government can "arouse an interest" in every UNO student, but he did say "there are bound to be people who would act if they knew more."

Gilmore was elected last Thursday night at the senate meeting, replacing Kathy Stockham as speaker. Stockham resigned, citing conflicts and lack of time.

In an interview Friday, Gilmore told the Gateway one problem student government will have to solve is the "lack of student awareness and participation" in university and governmental affairs.


He said there is a need for "some sort of better vehicle to transfer information to students from SGA."

Gilmore said more students

should become involved with student government. He cited the senate's new committee structure as a step in the right direction, but pointed out the senate "hasn't recruited students for the committees."

Gilmore said the five major issues that face this year's senate are: the student fee increase, parking, voting privileges for student regents, a lack of student awareness and participation, and the proposed downtown educational center (not necessarily in this order).

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The first one is **BRAZIL NUT-MUSHROOM STUFFING**.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (8 oz.) prepared stuffing mix
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Melt the butter in a skillet, add the mushrooms, celery, Brazil nuts and onion. Sprinkle with salt and cook about ten minutes, stirring occasionally.

2. Add the stuffing mix and parsley and toss to combine. (enough for two 4 pound chickens or a 6 pound turkey)

The second one I enjoy serving at my parties, **CHAMPAGNE PUNCH**.

- 6 lumps sugar
- Dash of bitters
- 1 cup high-quality cognac
- 3 bottles chilled French champagne

1. Place the sugar lumps in a punch bowl. Sprinkle with bitters and add the cognac.

2. At serving time, uncup the champagne and add to the bowl. Add ice. If desired, decorate with fruit.

(20 servings)

Maverick Grapplers Hook Up With McCook

By Ann McKeown

Ten young UNO wrestlers will take on McCook Junior College in a practice meet Friday evening at McCook. Maverick Head Coach Mike Palmisano plans to introduce seven freshmen to intercollegiate action, along with three veterans.

"I'm anxious to see how they compete under fire," Palmisano said. "They've been practicing for six weeks. Now I want to see what they can do."

Leading the Maverick lineup will be lettermen Tim Fullerton at 118 pounds, Gene Conklin at 126, and Larry Burkholder at 134. Wrestling at the heavier weights will be freshmen Dan Oliverius, 142; Mike Wofford, 150; Kelly Stock, 158; Curtis Love, 167; Roger Joseph, 177; Mark Miller, 190; and Dave Hallman, heavyweight.

In last weekend's action Maverick 126-pounder Tyrone Johnson finished fourth in the Great Plains Open held in Lin-

coln. Johnson suffered a shoulder injury in the AAU freestyle tournament but will not be out of action long, according to Palmisano. Two other UNO matmen — Oliverius and Steve Burch (177) — competed in that meet but were eliminated on the black mark system which penalizes wrestlers for not pinning.

Two University of Nebraska at Lincoln wrestlers captured third-place trophies. Allan Koss won his at 112 pounds, joined by teammate Steve Hill at 158.

The Hawkeye Wrestling Club of Iowa captured the team trophy with 63 points, compared to runner-up New York Athletic Club's 58. Olympic gold medal winner Ben Peterson (190) was voted the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. Thirty-eight-year-old Russ Camilleri, who has won his weight class 12 times but finished third this year, received the Sportsmanship Award.



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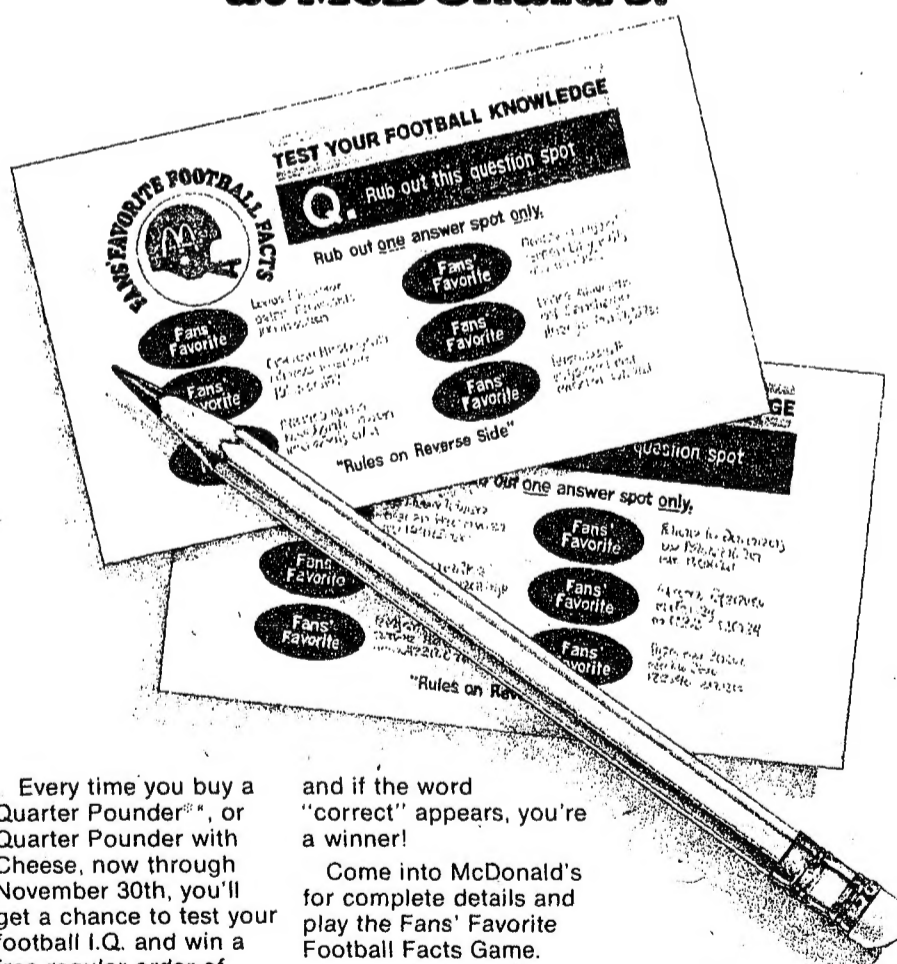
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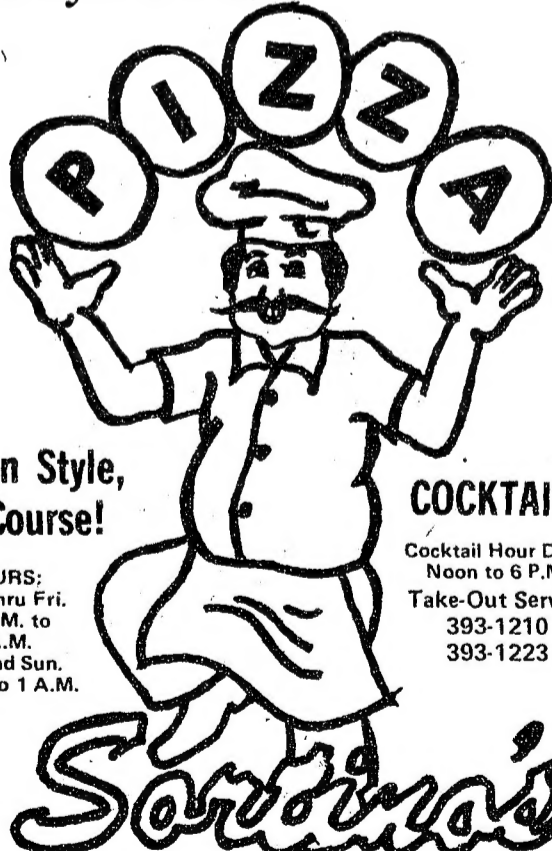
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Hanson's 'Quickest Player Ever' To Guard Peralta

Cagers Open With Panamanians

By Gregg Peck

When little Davis Peralta, a 5-8 playmaker for the touring Panama National team assails on UNO's basketball court tonight, he will be defended by whom Coach Bob Hanson calls "the quickest player I've ever coached" — Leo Grimes.

Peralta, the leading scorer in the 1968 Olympics held in Mexico City, should give the quick Grimes, last year a transfer from Olney Junior College in southern Illinois, a good trial run for the official season opener against Wayne State on November 29; tonight's 7:30 p.m. contest is an exhibition.

Complementing Grimes in the backcourt will be junior Dennis Forrest, who is making a transition from the forward spot. Lanky Nate McMorris, a 6-7 Chicago, Ill. transplant and Estherville, Ia. product Bob Grems, a part-time starter in 1974, will hold down the forecourt assignments. Glen Moberg, a 6-8 Westshesrer, Ill. native will be at the Maverick pivot.

Too Quick?

Hanson said of Grimes: "Leo is perhaps too quick at times; he has so many moves that the first three weeks of ball (in 1974) he never shot the ball the same." That was one of the few basketball flaws that the 6-foot Aurora, Ill. native Grimes has had to overcome.

Hanson now testified: "Leo has made remarkable improvement in his shootings and it is directly attributable to him shooting and releasing the ball the same way each time; he jumps extremely high and has great follow through.

Grimes started off last year making about 30 per cent of his shots, said Hanson, and raised it to 47 per cent for the whole year.

With quickness as his strongpoint, Hanson feels that Grimes must become strong, durable, and really tough to become an outstanding defensive player although Hanson said: "He's a good defensive player right now."

Work on "D"

Grimes admitted: "What I have to work on is the strong man defense," referring to the tactic of drawing charging fouls and coming up with key steals.

Basically, Grimes sees his role as one of "keeping the ball moving." He added, "I should be where the ball is all of the time."

Besides clipping in 13 points per game in the Maverick 17-11 season, which saw them advance to

Grimes: "... We have the great knack of getting up for the larger schools like Oral Roberts, Jacksonville, Jackson State, Creighton ... "



Grimes

the finals of the NCAA Division II Regionals, Grimes set a school record by tossing off 149 assists. "This is something" Hanson said, "we are very proud of."

"We've had some players (at UNO) that have been as good or very capable passers," noted Hanson, "but they have not had the opportunity to pass the ball as much because they weren't as quick as Leo."

Hanson cited Mark Langer, who competed from 1969-71, Dennis Fisher, 1972-74, John Robish, 1971-72, and Steve Fleming, a current basketball graduate assistant, as "capable passers" he has mentored although Robish had a definite weakness of overpassing. Robo (Robish) would be wide open at times, and he would pass the ball."

"Leo doesn't overpass," qualified Hanson. "Overpassing is just as bad as not passing enough."

Kivisto Recruits

The criminal justice major Grimes came to UNO via Olney J.C. after prepping at Aurora West High School. UNO recruited Grimes because of the ties former Hanson assistant Bob Kivisto, a starter for Kansas University five years ago, had back in Aurora, explained Hanson.

"Leo's high school was the cross-town rival of Aurora East, where Kivisto played and where Kivisto's dad coaches," Hanson said.

Grimes averaged a little over 27 points per game in junior college and was the Most Valuable Player in a J.C. all-star game in 1974.

"Even though he was the second leading scorer in the (junior college) league," said Hanson, "we knew that he (Leo) was going to have to make a conversion to college ball — primarily a defensive one. Coming from junior college and high school everyone has to make this adjustment."

"And this will affect a player offensively too," noted Hanson, "because they just can't do the same things in the caliber of ball we're playing and what he did in the junior college level."

Grimes said: "We can beat teams like Kearney State and Wayne State, and we have the great knack of getting up for the larger schools like Oral Roberts, Jacksonville, Jackson State, and Creighton."

He said, "This year's team is the strongest he's played on" although his first year of junior college ball "we had a real good club; everyone was over 6-6 (for Olney) "which featured Boston Celtic rookie Roger Morningstar, a Kansas State graduate."

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Canned Goods Drive — The student social work organization will sponsor a canned goods drive to benefit the Lutheran pantry on Tuesday, Nov. 25 and Wednesday, Nov. 26 on the 2nd floor of the MBSC. All donations greatly appreciated.

Join with the Young Democrats for a kegger on Friday, Nov. 21, at 9 p.m. at the Autumn Hill Clubhouse, 1323 No. 108th Plaza. Donation is \$1 at the door.

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New Courses Get Funding

By Kathy LePage

Medical and criminal justice students will find two new humanities courses available to them this spring.

They are "Human Values in Medicine" and "Humanities and Criminal Justice." Both are funded through a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities in Professional Education.

William Blizek, director of the grant, said the courses are basically designed to expand interest in humanities and its relation to the professions.

Russell Palmer, humanities director, has developed the course related to the medical profession.

"We want pre-med and other health care fields to have a chance to experience the humanities as ways of understanding and coping with the kinds of moral and ethical questions they will be facing," he said.

Problem areas included in the course will be death, how to define it and when to stop treatment; transplantation, the moral issues involved with donations from live and dead

donors; human experimentation, treatment vs. research; behavior control through surgery, electrodes and drugs and genetic engineering and counseling.

Palmer said this area of medicine is rapidly expanding and has been included in a number of other university programs in the last few years. "Humanities and Criminal Justice" was developed by Philosophy Professor Jerry Cederblom. The course is designed to give students a critical perspective of problems they may face and broaden their historical knowledge of crime and punishment.

The philosophies of statism vs. anarchism, law and punishment will be discussed. The function that crime plays in literature from the Greek tragedies to modern novels will be examined through novels, short stories and plays.

"The course should make students more critical and sensitive of the area of criminal justice and expose them to literature that wouldn't be found in normal courses for their major," Cederblom said.

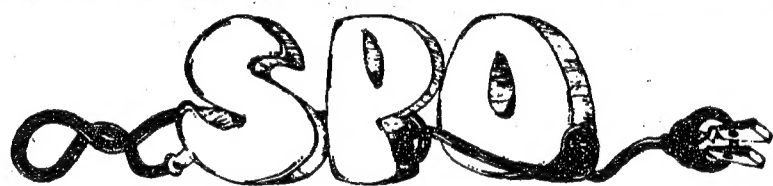


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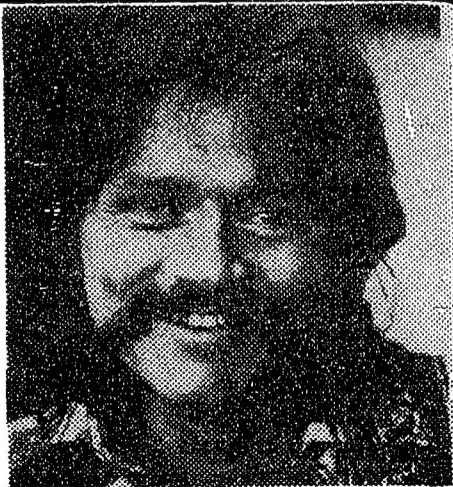
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